

"STOLE \$1,000" IS CHARGE AGAINST ONE JOHN M. OTT

San Francisco Man Removed
From Fast Train for the East.

IS ARRESTED HERE ON ORDERS
OF CHIEF OF POLICE DINAN

Ott Stoutly Asserts Innocence of the
Crime Although He Admits Be-
ing Wanted on the Coast.

John H. Ott, twenty-three years of
age, is under arrest in this city on the
charge of stealing eleven hundred dol-
lars in San Francisco.

Ott was taken from delayed No. 4,
the limited train from the west, which
reached here yesterday morning, on the
strength of the following tele-
gram received from the chief of police
of San Francisco:

"Arrest for grand larceny John H. Ott, twenty-three, five feet six, slight
build, light complexion, smooth face,
dressed in black, sack coat and vest,
dark striped pants, black stuff hat, left
here 9:30 a. m. yesterday on Santa Fe
ticket No. 241,807, dated San Fran-
cisco, November 23. Had trunk and
suit case. Hold all money. May stop
at Grand Canyon. J. F. Dinan, Chief
of Police."

A later telegram yesterday said that
Dinan was sending a man for Ott, who
"stole eleven hundred." The wire
gave no further details of the crime
for which Ott is wanted.

The latter when seen by a Morning
Journal reporter last night professed
entire ignorance of the theft, with
which he is charged. He says he was
on his way to his home in Philadel-
phia. He admits that he is the Ott de-
scribed in the telegram, and that he
did tell his friends that he was going
to stop at Grand Canyon.

When the man was searched at po-
lice headquarters here, \$190 was
found on his person, which will be
carefully preserved, pending the ar-
rival of the San Francisco official.

Ott says he is a bricklayer by trade,
and has worked for wages in San
Francisco for the last six weeks. Ask-
ed why he happened here, he said he
was on his way to Philadelphia, where
he had a job. He said he had not yet
exhausted his reserve fund.

"I don't know anything about it,"
said Mr. Ott last night. "I hope the
news of my arrest won't reach my
mother in the east, as she is very
sick."

Chief Dinan's telegram, "stole eleven
hundred," would imply that there
is no great amount of doubt about the
guilt of Mr. Ott.

DARING ROBBERY COMMITTED AT NEW SANITARIUM NEAR DEMING

A daring robbery, the work of
tramps, with which, despite the vigil-
ance of the officers, the town is in-
fested, occurred at the Peligrem Strong
sanitarium now in course of construc-
tion about four miles northwest of
Deming and during the absence of
Mrs. Peligrem and Strong in El Paso,
says the Silver City Independent.

The theft was committed sometime
between noon and 3 p. m., and was
discovered by Mrs. Peligrem and a
young man from Maine, who is em-
ployed there, upon their return from
town. The building, a two-story frame
house, had been broken open. Among
the missing articles were a 30-40 rifle,
belt and cartridges, hunting knife, a
gold and a silver watch, some rings
and other pieces of jewelry. All the
property of the young man.

Mrs. Peligrem at once started alone
for town, but when she reached the A.
T. & S. F. bridge, which is in a cut,
two men, undoubtedly some of the
party who had committed the robbery,
stepped out and demanded that she
surrender her horse, saying they need-
ed it worse than she did. Fortunately
Mrs. Peligrem had a revolver, knows
how to use it, and succeeded in fright-
ening them away.

Officers were at once notified and
were soon on the trail. It was learned
that the men had boarded a freight
train at the roundhouse, foolishly giv-
ing the brakeman the rifle for their
fare which he immediately upon hear-
ing of the theft, turned over to the
officers here. Sheriff Stephens took the
first train west, but returned Sunday,
having been unable to find any trace
of the men after leaving Lordsburg.
Mrs. Peligrem is positive she can iden-
tify the men who held her up.

Boring for Bedrock.
A. P. Garner, a government employe
in the reclamation service, arrived in
Phoenix Tuesday night. He is
there for the purpose of boring
bedrock above the Arizona dam, and
upon his report the engineers will
eventually act in the selection of a site
for the cement diversion dam, where-
ver the transfer of the Arizona Water
company's property to the government
is finally brought about.

Mr. Garner is not sure when he will
go up the river to perform this task,
but states that he will start as soon as
the weather settles sufficiently to en-
able him to make the trip and work
to advantage.

The Bucky O'Neill Monument.

The O'Neill Rough Rider monument
commission held an informal meeting
last evening about 4:15 o'clock, in
Judge Sloan's chambers for the pur-
pose of meeting and consulting with
Newton J. Tharp, the architect, who
designed and superintended the con-
struction of the Dewey monument in
San Francisco, concerning plans and
designs for the O'Neill Rough Rider
monument soon to be erected on the
court house plaza in this city, says the
Preston Journal-Miner.

Mr. Tharp was on his way east, and stopped over
a day here to meet with and exchange
ideas with the commission. He con-
sented to submit a design and model
of what he thought would be appro-
priate and acceptable in the near fu-
ture. He believes that the granite to
be found in and around this place to
be as good as any that can be found
anywhere for monument or building
purposes.

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IN NATIONAL CELEBRATION

Interesting Addresses Will Be Heard
on 250th Anniversary of Jewish
Settlement in America.

A special Thanksgiving service will
be held at Temple Albert this evening
at 7:45 o'clock. This service will be
similar to those held all over the coun-
try tonight in celebration of the two
hundred and fiftieth anniversary of
the settlement of the Jews in the United
States. George S. Klock, the well
known attorney, who is an eloquent
speaker, will make an address appro-
priate to the occasion, giving a sketch
of Jewish activity in the United States,
showing especially what, in his opinion,
the Jews have done for the United
States and what the United States has
done for them. Everybody is cordially
welcome to this special service.

Activity in Railroad Building.

What Mr. Harriman has said on the
subject of rivalry in construction
tends to confirm a widely prevalent
impression that the year 1906 will be
marked by great activity in railroad
building. It is yet too early to form
an estimate of the number of miles of
new road which will be constructed
in the United States, but there are al-
ready ample indications that the total
will in all probability greatly exceed
the mileage which has been added to
the existing lines in any recent years,
even if it does not reach such figures
as were seen in 1887, when a
maximum record for new railroad
construction of 13,933 miles was cre-
ated. Not all of the new roads
planned will, however, be of a competi-
tive character. A very large portion
will consist of branches and feeders of
the existing systems, together with
cut-offs or lines designed to reduce
grades and thus decrease the cost of
operation. There are, indeed, few
large railroad companies which at the
present time do not have work of the
latter description in progress or un-
der consideration. At the same time
it is evident that the growth of popu-
lation and the opening up of new
territory to settlement and business
throughout the west create demands
for transportation facilities which the
railroad systems are obliged to meet
by the construction of new lines, and
it is not at all unreasonable to sup-
pose that in a number of cases differ-
ent systems will encroach upon one
another's territory in order to secure
the traffic thus developing. Whether
this, as some authorities claim, will
lead to renewed rivalry of an acute
kind, such as attended the activity in
railroad construction during the 80's
and early 90's, cannot, however, be
counted on with entire confidence.

The lessons of that period were too
severe and expensive to have been
forgotten by the financial public or
by railroad officials themselves. At
the same time conditions in the rail-
road world, such as now seem likely
to exist are fatal to the continuance
of the so-called community of inter-
ests among the different systems con-
stituting the granger, southwestern
systems and transcontinental groups
of roads. If, indeed, it can be claimed
that the harmony which at one time
was so much boasted of has in any
way survived the shock resulting from
the Burlington's purchase by the
Great Northern and Northern Pacific,
the Northern Pacific corner, and the
 ensuing complications which culmi-
nated in the Northern Securities litiga-
tion.—Bradstreet's.

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friends, and the other loses
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systems, at the Journal office.

**SOME BARGAINS MAY BE FOUND
IN SECOND HAND CARPETS AND
STOVES AT 810 NORTH THIRD
STREET, THE OLD TURNER HALL.**

HAD CASE DISMISSED TO TAKE IT OVER TO OLD TOWN

PECULIAR ENDING OF ASSAULT
CHARGE AGAINST FRANK ROSS

The case against one Frank Ross,
a workman in the Albuquerque found-
ry, charged with assault, came to a
peculiar ending yesterday in the court
of Justice of the Peace Jose Miguel
Chaves in Old Town.

Ross was charged by Jacobo Gomez
with assault with intent to kill at
Jones' hall in Old Town Monday night,
the complaining witness asserting that
Ross had attempted to bifurcate his
cranium with a sharp ax. The case
came up in the justice court in pre-
dict 13 of Albuquerque, at which
time the complaining witness said he
didn't want to prosecute and would
like to have the case dismissed upon
his payment of the costs. It was dis-
missed and Gomez then made a
double quick sprint over to the Old
Town justice and swore out another
warrant against Ross. He was jailed
before the call who does out justice
in the court house basement and the
case was settled up for the sum of
sixty dollars, out of the pocket of the
bewildered Ross.

**SOMETHING DOING IN POLICE
COURT YESTERDAY MORNING**

Esquipo Narvais was yesterday
sentenced by Judge Crawford in police
court to ninety days in the county jail
on the charge of assault upon the per-
son of Miguel Chaves, the affair hav-
ing occurred at the big baile in Old
Town Monday night. The complain-
ing witness' dilapidated appearance
was the best testimony he could have
produced that someone had made an
assault upon him. Guadalupe Mon-
tano, who was also charged with as-
sault by Chaves, was discharged.
Narvais appeared his case.

Peter Bezquera, who says he works
at the American Lumber company
mills, was sentenced to sixty days in
the county jail for carrying a large
six-shooter, for whose possession upon
his person he could give no satisfac-
tory explanation. Charles Bach and
J. S. Savely, who each had a rather
incoherent story of how the other had
assaulted him in the Minneapolis
rooming house, were discharged.

"The stream with a more sure eternal
tendency seeks not the ocean than a
sensuous race their own devouring
slavery."—Damon and Pythias, No-
vember 29, Elks' Opera house.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES TAKE NO ACTION ON RULES AND REGULATIONS

At the meeting of the Associated
Charities yesterday afternoon in the
parlors of the Commercial club build-
ing, a committee was appointed to
wait upon the ministers of the city
and request them to consider holding
the Thanksgiving joint service in the
Elks' opera house. The idea is to
bring the "fans of the new organiza-
tion before the congregation after the
conclusion of the joint service, and it
is expected that the ministers will ac-
quiesce in the proposition.

All the officers were present and
the meeting was an enthusiastic one.
It was reported that the soliciting
committees are still meeting with suc-
cess and the outlook is quite bright-
ening in the proposition.

The constitution and by-laws will
be acted upon at a meeting to be held
a week from Tuesday. They were to
have been submitted to the meeting
yesterday, but were not even read, as
for various reasons it was desired to
postpone action on them.

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"What! With your own free, will-
ing hands yield up the ancient fabric
of your constitution?"—Damon and
Pythias, November 29, Elks' Opera
house.

Foreseeing Trouble.
The Sultor (a few years hence)—
During, on the very next visitors' day
I'll go to Sing Sing and ask your fa-
ther for his consent!

The Frenzied Financier's Daugh-
ter—Oh, promise me you won't
George dear! Why that would shat-
ter all our hopes of father's sentence
ever being commuted for good be-
havior—Puck.

"Crowns are nothing and grandeur
but a dream." Damon and Pythias,
Elks' opera house, November 29.

SLAVIO A DEAD ONE IN NEW PRECINCT OF BARELAS

ANTI-VIGIL MEN WIN OUT
EASILY IN SPECIAL ELECTION

As the result of the special election
Wednesday for justice of the peace
and constable in Precinct-No. 1, the
newly formed precinct down in what
was once the realm of Slavio Vich,
Proterio Lazurov was elected justice
and Louis Sanchez, constable. Both
of these men are pronounced oppo-
nents of the regime of Slavio, and their
election demonstrates most
painfully that the reign of Slavio is
over. Since he discovered the demise
of the discoverer of America, Slavio
has been a changed man and has ap-
parently lost heart in the game. It is
just as well, for the day of Slavio
will soon be as dim a memory as the
passing of Cristoforo Colombo. Ba-
relas has thrown off the yoke utterly
and there is nothing doing for the
superintendent de sonoras.

There were ninety-five votes cast in
the new precinct and the candidates
had no opposition.

INDIAN SCHOOL INSPECTOR IN CITY TO LOOK AT SCENE OF FIRE

Millard F. Holland, of Washington,
D. C., government inspector of Indian
schools, is in the city and will remain
for several days. The inspector is
here in connection with the recent fire
which destroyed the commissary at
the Albuquerque Indian school. The
loss has not been figured as yet, but
will aggregate between \$20,000 and
\$30,000.

Superintendent Allen is satisfied
that the fire was incendiary, but has
not sufficient proof to warrant ar-
resting anyone in connection with the
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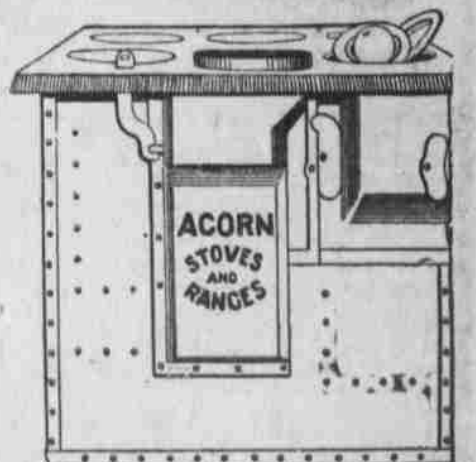
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